

## BUMPS AND JINKS.

One of Them Tells About the Doctors—  
A Marvellous Case.

The next evening after the band played at Thomas Square, our "special" was crossing the bridge, on his way to Palama, and he saw the two mariners leaning on the rail looking at some Chinese fishermen. As he approached they hailed him, and they soon found seats on the abutment next to the sea, and after a few general remarks Jinks turned to Bumps and said:

"By the way, Jess as that band began to play last night you was about to say something about the doctors. Of course I want to hear what you know about 'em, but before you start in I want to tell you a 'spec'ial I had," and as he began to talk he took out a long paper covered with pencil notes.

"You see, I was going 'long the wharf 't'other night, on my way to the ship, when I overhauled a fellow who was acting 'terrible queer. He staggered about and finally tottered up again one of them stanchions that holds up the shed on the wharf. He steadied himself a bit an' then all of a sudden fell over among some barrels of slush. I ran up to see what was the matter, an' tuk hold of him an' tried to get him up, but it was no use. I didn't know what to do, but thought it wouldn't do to leave him there, so went up to the police station to tell somebody. I found the stationer whiskered fellow that an' I tuk my cap off an' told him about it. He asked me one or two questions, an' then sed he guess he was dead by this time, but he'd see about it in the morning, an' he went off."

"Well, at first I thought I'd clear out, but just then a tall white police officer come out an' jumped on me, an' told me to get up my opium. I told him I hadn't any; an' he jerked me around an' told me, an' then told me to clear out. I didn't need to be invited twice, I tell you, an' Jess as I was doubling that pile of bricks what they is building a house opposite the Postoffice, I ran bows on into that doctor that you an' me has seen at the prison—that one that kinder bows forward an' smiles ter himself when he walks—I struck him midships, but he didn't have much midships an' nothin' was stove, an' he spoke up so pleasant, I thought of the fellow on the wharf an' told him. He asked me about him quick an' careful, an' then called a hack what was passing an' told me to get in, an' we went down to the Station House. I didn't want to go there, but the doctor told me to come along, so I went. Some policemen carried him in an' laid him on a bunk, an' the doctor did all he could for him, an' said he'd come in the morning an' see him again, an' said he wished me to come too."

"Next mornin' I went there an' they told me the doctor had been there early to see 'your friend' (as they called him), but it was such a powerful curious case that all hands of the doctors had been called ter come at 11 o'clock ter consult, an' decide what was the matter with him, an' whether he was dead or not; an' that the orders was for me to come an' give my evidence. They say that in the night he seemed ter have died several times."

"Well, at six bells I went there again an' they tuk me into a room an' that the man lay; his head on one side, an' he didn't breathe or move, an' I noticed one foot was dirty with muddy water an' some of that slush from those barrels on his hair. In a few minutes a hull crowd of doctors came in, an' a tall, broad-shouldered one steps up in front an' says: 'Gentlemen, this is a remarkable case, an' as President of the Board I her invited you ter come an' examine it, an' express your opinions as ter what's the matter with him. The Board is undecided whether to put him in quarantine or send him to Molekai.'

"Then they all bowed an' looked wise, an' some put on their glasses, an' come up close. The first thing they did was ter pull off his clothes, an' I saw that he had been tattooed on his body. Then they began to feel up him, an' 'smell up him, an' taste up him an' ask questions; an' one would point to one part up him, an' say somethin' ter another an' he'd nod his head an' say 'yes; an' another would point at the same place an' say somethin' ter er nother one an' he'd shake his head an' say 'no, an' the most up them told as how they bed hed cases less like this afore, an' they each sed what they thought about it. But no two was alike, except some thought he was dead an' some didn't, an' whenever one 'spressed his opinion another would call his 'ention ter somethin' an' say that couldn't be because there was somethin' else that made it impossible."

"Finally the President sed: 'Gentlemen, if you will each express your opinion one at a time, I will write it down, so that I can present them to the Board, cause now regulations will have ter be made for such cases.' So they began, an' the President he wrote."

"The first one ter speak was a fine lookin' man with silvery hair an' mustash; rather stout, an' looked like he might hev been an army officer. He says, 'he isn't dead, but that foot is mortifying you can see by the discoloration, an' he should be amputated at the middle up the tarsus, between the astragalus an' the os calcis.' You see, I'll tell you how they afterwards broke up in a hurry, an' the President left the paper he'd been writin' on an' I picked it up, an' this is it. I'll read the big words from it."

"The next one was that one that me an' you has seen sailin' in the harbor in that pretty little yacht. He rolled up a cigarette an' says: 'he is dead; he has been dead twelve hours; the subclavian artery has fouled in the hawse-pipe where it passes over the rib.'

"The next one looked at his bed lying on one side an' sed it was an aggravated case of contraction of the sphenocleidomastoid, an' he was extinct."

"Then a gentle professor-like doctor comes forward an' says: 'If you'll send him ter my laboratory I'll analyse him; may be I'll find some particles of life left in solution; or send up a piece up him an' I'll try it under the blow-pipe—while there's life there's hope.'

opinions. One sed there was no doubt he was dead—dead as a nit—an' 'pintin' at the slush on his hair sed there was 'practically' of the brain. An' another sed he was dead as appology could make 'im. An' another sed he was gone sure, 'an' an' an' of the diaphragm. An' another hed his finger on the tattooed place on his stomach and was sed saying 'mortification has struck him abait the navel,' when the door opened with a bang an' that doctor cum in who stands in the door of his office next above Spreckels' Bank, an' hasn't any coat or vest, but wears only a shirt, pants an' a pipe. He hauls up alongside up the man an' speaks up gruff an' sharp an' says, 'put out your tongue.' Of course he didn't move. An' then, with a blast that tuk me off my feet an' made my hair stan' on end, he roared, 'blankety, blank, do you hear, put out your tongue, I say!' An' then—it makes me cold now ter think uv it—the ded man jumps up off his bunk an' run out his tongue about two feet, he was that skeered."

"Then you'd did ter see them doctors; for a minute they looked everywhere except at the ded man, an' each other. An' then they picked up their hats, an' straightened up themselves with a jerk, an' looks at their watches an' sed it was 'just as they had suspected all along'—'interestin' case'—'must be goin'—an' in less than ten seconds that wasn't a doctor within a mile of that station house."

"But, Jinks," inquired Bumps anxiously, "how about the man, was he dead?"

"Ded, Bumps? No indeed. As soon as he had ripped in his tongue, again he began ter look for his clothes. An' then he wanted somethin' ter drink, an' somethin' to eat. I helped him with his clothes, an' that kind-hearted officer, the one we sed tow the procession of gowns into the Court, went an' brought somethin' warm in a glass, an' some food. An' he lay inter them vittals as though he was shipwrecked. He told us he was liable to have them fits, but this one had been uncommon long."

"Well, I swan, Jinks, that was curious. I was goin' to tell you what I saw, but it's late now, and I must go."

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